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SIX YOUNG GARDENERS WILL GO TO BIG FAIR

Five Boys And One Girl Go To Honolulu This Week As Winners In Garden Contest---Will Spend Week There---Judges Make Report On Adults' Contest Also---Many Splendid Gardens This Year

CHILDREN'S GARDEN CONTEST

First Prize-Trip to Honolulu Fair Nacki Matsuda, Haiku School. Nasura Teshima, Kihei School. John Andrade, Paia School. Second Prizes-\$5 Worth of Merchan-

Alfred Carvalho, Keahua School, Yasuo Sato, Haiku School, Minoru Fukuda, Puunene School. Third Prizes-\$2.50 Worth of M

Sadie Rios, Hamakuapoko School. Yoshio Tanaka, Paia School. Flora Tavares, Makawao School. LAHAINA DISTRICT First Prize-Trip to Honolulu Fair.

George Lindsay, Kamehameha Second Prize-\$5 Worth of Merchan-

Manuel Arial, Honokahau School. Third Prize-\$2.50 Worth of Mer-Antone Ariel, Honokahau School.

HANA DISTRICT First Prize-Trip to Honolulu Fair. Toshi Tasaki, Hana School. No second or third prize winner

MOLOKAI DISTRICT No report yet received.

ADULT GARDEN CONTEST First Prizes-\$25 Cash. Manuel A. Deas, Camp 10, Puunene Luck You, Camp 2, Puunene. Joe E. Ferreira, Haiku. Second Prizes—\$15 Cash.

K. Matsuda, Paholei Camp, Grove

Ranch. John Costa, Haiku Cannery A. C. Pereira, Pala School. Third Prizes—\$5 Cash.

Antone Camara, Keahua Camp. John Orellas, Haiku. Mrs. Jessie Tavares, Makawao. Fourth Prizes—\$2.50 Cash. Mrs. Manuel Sunriano, Paholei

Camp, Grove Ranch. Frank Martins, Puunene School, M. Ferreira, Haiku School.

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Fifth Prizes—\$1 Cash.
Antone Carvalho, Keahua Camp.
Joe Rodrigues, Pala Camp.
John M. Brown, Camp 1 School.
Alfred Ferreira, Keahua Camp.
Joe Fevella, Keahua Camp. Hrnry Lopez, Keahua Camp. ext 3 in order-

Mai uel Monez, Keahua Camp Artur Lizaro, Keahua camp. Manuel Cambra, Keahua Camp

Five Maui boys will leave by the laudine tomorrow night for Honoulu to spend a week at the big Ter-ritorial Fair as guests of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association. They are the winners of the first prizes in the second children's garden contest conducted by the Association.

Charles A. Puck, of the Alexander House Settlement has been designated to go with the party and to supervise their holiday. He is taking his automobile with him, and the young gardeners will undoubtedly have the ime of their young lives, visiting the

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Business On Maui Hard Hit By Draft

National Guard Call Has Crippled After Week Of Hard Work Local Many Industries-Handicap Accepted Cheerfully-Business Must Slow Up-Women And Children Will Help

The calling out of the Nation! Guard has hit Maui pretty hard, notwithstanding the fact that it was expected and that its effects had been in a measure anticipated. Almost every business concern has lost one or more practically stripped. The Moir Garage, for instance lost 4 out of 5 men when the guard companies were mustered on last Saturday. Gesner' are already in Uncle Sam's service, Garage lost its only man, H. M. Gesner the manager being away on the The place is being looked after by friends.

Capt. W. S. Chillingworth, court stenographer, has left his desk un-occupied. The police force has lost a number of men. Both the Bank of Maui and the Baldwin National Bank are short handed, the former losing Mr. Bridgeford, its insurance man, and the latter W. H. Engle, assistant

The Kahului Railroad has lost 70 men. The Wailuku Sugar Co., the Puunene plantation, and the Maui Agricultural Co., have all lost import-ant office men and clerks, besides large numbers of laborers.

John Watt, county agent for the food commission, left for Honolulu on Monday night to join his company.

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ANOTHER "DRIVE" FOR SLACKERS LOOMING UP

As soon as the two regiments of the National Guard have completed their mobilization, a round-up of draft deserters will be started by selective draft officials. The round-up will be conducted under instructions received from the provost marshal general's office in Washington. Every local man of draft age will be required to show his classification card, and will probably be taken into custody if he guard troops at Fort Armstrong. Latfails to produce it.

CHANGES IN KAHULUI RAILROAD CO'S STAFF

J. Patterson, for several years sta-tion agent for the Kahului Railroad hului. His place at Wailuku haz been to report for active duty in Honolulu. The first of this month clerk of the second circular and the first of this month clerk of the second circular and the first of the second circular and the

Maui Guardsmen To

of the 2nd Battalion,, 2nd Regiment, National Guard, are under orders to proceed to Honolulu on Sunday evening from Kahului. It is presumed that Kidding National an Inter-Island boat will be sent for the men. The Lahaina company will of its employees. Some have been probably go down Sunday night or Monday on another steamer.

The Maul companies have been at work all week getting ready. They are already in Uncle Sam's service, urday morning with the call for mobilization.

It is now pretty definitely known that the Guard is intended only for garrison duty on Oahu. It will probably take the place of regular troops already, or about to be withdrawn from Schofield or Shafter. There is also a report that the guadsmen will be drawn upon to fill up to full war strength various infantry regiments on Oahu. Should this be the case it while the national guardsmen were will mean that some of the guardsmen drilling preparatory to leaving for at least will probably have a chance Honolulu. He made the remark to to see foreign service with these other organizations.

strength of the guard companies. Busy Week For Everybody

The week has been a busy one for

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WAILUKU MAN JOINED RED CROSS

Seabury Short, of the Walluku Suwhere he will take up active work for the Red Cross. He will be for the time being an assistant in the Red Cross canteen which has been opened for the benefit of the national

MAUI DOCTORS CALLED TO JOIN COLORS

Dr. Fletcher G. Sanborn, of Kauna-kakai, Molokai, and Dr. Frank R.

High School Girls To "Enlist" In Cannery

School have announced their intention of doing their part to help win the war by working during the summer vacation in

the Haiku cannery It is reported that practically every girl in the school has agreed to do this. Most of these girls have never done any real work in their lives outside of the school room or their homes, but they seem quite determined to do some now.

Work in the cannery is not heavy or unpleasant, but it is monotonous and the hours are But the work must be done, and the high school girls will be deserving of high credit if they carry through their

List Maui Teachers Named For Next Year

To Be Filled And Others Subject To Conditions

The Department of Public Instruction is now giving out the list of ap-pointments as decided upon at the meeting of the Commissioners of Public Instruction, which was held on Monday and Tuesday of last week. As usual, all of these appointments

were made subjects to the condition that they are all tentative, and that no contracts are to be issued until after the final grade examinations are over, when contracts shall be issued as soon as possible, except in cases where marked inadequacy examination results or violation of the rules make it appear best to withhold action until the next meetng of the Commissioners; also except-Sail Sunday Night

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Sall Sulluay 1 (18) and who fails to do so, said appointed.

While most of the requests mde by teachers for transfers were granted, it was impossible to arrange all of these at present. The remaining requests will, however, be considered whenever suitable occasion occurs, and there are, undoubtedly, a number of teachers on the lists given out who the special session made the following sums available for Maui improvements, provided bonds for the purpose can be floated: Wharves and harbor improvements, some provements, some prove

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Kokomo Man Gets In Bad With Uncle Sam When He Told Guardsmen Germans Would Make Sausage Of Them

Joe Botelho, of Kokomo, is in Hoolulu under arrest under the federal espionage act, on account of remarks he is alleged to have made derogatory to the national guard and American forces and in praise of the German

roops Botelho was at Paia on Monday a guardsmen in presence of others, to effect that "the Germans will make class A-1 of the draft will be used in so far as needed to recruit up the strength of the grand class are defined by the grand class as the derivative will make mince-meat out of you fellows when you get over to France." This was strength of the grand class as the county authorities as the county are the Boteho was arrested and lodged in the Walluku jail. U. S. Marshal Smithies in Honolulu was notified, and Deputy Marshal H. E. Parrish arrived on Wednesday and took the prisoner to Honoluke the same even

Botelho declares that he was simply joking when he made the remarks which got him into trouble. The po-lice also take this view of the matgar Company, has resigned his posi-tion and leaves for Honolulu tonight will be remains to be seen. Botelho "4-A" (with dependent family)

> Earning Thrift Stamps by getting order of the evening and the dinner party was somewhat augmented by easy and honorable. The boy or girl who will work and stick to it can earn War Savings Stamp Prizes.

SHRINERS NOT COMING

The next session will probably be free November.

Mule Drags Boy By Leg In Wild Dash

Lad Had Tied Animal To Leg In Order To Play-Is Badly Bruised But Is Recovering Rapidly

Dragged by the leg by a frightened mule for almost two blocks, little David Kaumeheiwa, the 10 year old son of Rev. L. B. Kaumeheiwa, of the Kaahumani Church, escaped death as by a miracle, on last Monday after

The mule was checked in its mad course down Main street by Mrs. E. R. Bevins, who saw the impending tragedy and waved her arms in front of the only of the course. of the animal causing it to swerve north on Church street where it was caught by Charlie Bailey about half way down that street.

The injured child was rushed to Malulani hospital where it was found that no bones were broken and that his hurts consisted of bruises and scratches on all most all parts of his

anatomy.

Tied Rope To Leg

The boy had been holding the picket rope while the mule grazed back of his home on Main street. Finally, having occasion to use his hands in some game on the ground with some other children, he disposed Appointments Made By Commission-of the mule by tying the rope which held it by the neck to his leg. The sudden blowing of an old klaxborn by one of the children frightened the animal and it dashed out of the yard and down Main street with the child dragged behind. The boy managed to draw himself to a sitting position and to get hold of the rope with his hands, and was thus able to keep his head from the pavement most of the time, and thus probably prevented his brains from being dashed out on the hard roadway.

Some Changes Made In Loan Fund Items

Maui Still Has Some Money For Roads And Wharves If Anyone Will Buy Bonds—County Do Most Of Work

Homestead Road eastward towards Kakipi Guleh on original survey of the belt Road and bridge, Alelele,

Keokea-Waiohuli

Completion Olinda Reservoir. The road work and bridges and the Kula pipeline extension are to be built under direction of the county board of supervisors. The Olinda recervoir vork is to continue under direction of the loan fund commission.

GOVERNOR TO RECEIVE

Invitations were received by Maui people this week to a garden fete to be given by Governor Pinkham tomorrow afternoon at his home, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Cooper, in Honolulu. The affair is reception in honor of Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and party, who are due to arrive tomorrow morning for their official visit to the Islands.

Inasmuch as a large number of Maui residents will be in the capital tomorrow to attend the big fair, it is probable that this island will be well represented at the reception.

IN HONOR OF SENIOR CLASS

The faculty of the Maul High School, on Thursday evening of last week, gave a "Colonial dinner" to the senior class. The Domestic Science lanal was decorated for the occasion and music was furnished by Taveres orchestra. After the dinner dancing was the

the arrival of other guests.

The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beeman, Miss Mary J. Couch, Miss Mary Barten, Mile. Cecyl Holliday, Miss Blanche Must, Miss Vivian Gardiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pleasant, Miss An. 4 Karrer, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Sanfred Walter, Miss Lois Manday, at Walluku, has been promoted to the Missner, of Kahului, received notice position of foreign freight and exposition of foreign freight and ex Kapohawimohewa, Miss

tiss Rita Rosecrans, Hollis Hardy, Alfred Lindsay.

HUNS SINK 13 BOATS IN AMERICAN WATERS

U-Boat Raiders Operating Close Off Atlantic Shore --- Confidence Expressed Transportation Of Men And Supplies To Europe Will Not Be Interrupted --- Big Hun Drive Is Stopped

AMERICANS PROVING GOOD SCRAPPERS

American Army Hendquarters, June 7-At Picardy American marines attacked at dawn and gained 3½ kilometers on a four kilometer ront and captured a hundred prisoners. The fighting started at 3:45 in the morning and the Americans had gained their objective by 7:45. They press d the Germans so hard that the enemy was forced to throw three new divisions of their best troops into line during the last three days. The Americans were like tigers and hard to hold back, even the younded being eager to fight. They cleared the Germans out of Veuilwoods yesterday evening and captured the woods this morning hey cleared up a group of mounted Uhlans killing 34 and capturing the rest. "Don't let one escape" shouted a big American. Later they caught a scouting party of eight German sharp shooters and killed them

At Chatcau Thierry the French and Americans attacked simultanecusty capturing 160 prisoners. The Americans hold all important igh ground northwest of Chateau Thierry. Marines launched another ttack on this sector at five yesterday afternoon and the battle was still aging at nightfall

GERMANS ON OISE HARD PRESSED French Army Headquarers, June 7-Continued German attempts extend line on the Oisc met disastrous repulse on Wednesday. They ried to get around Pont Levesque and crossed the Oise at Carelpont woods, but French repulsed them and the left lines at the Allies became active betwen Ois and Aisne. Small groups of prisoners were aptured most of whom were terribly fatigued. Escaped French prioner said the Germans guarding him had not received rations since May 27th and an unmailed letter found on an officer on other part of

the line told the same story of food shortage. Berlin, (Official), June 7-Situation unchanged. We captured earth works and trenches near Pontoise Savieres. Since May 27th more than 55,000 prisoners have been taken of whom 1500 were officers. 56 guns and 2,000 machine guns also captured.

\$24,000,000,000 NEEDED IN 1919 Washington, June 7-Communique announces that the Americans and the French advanced their lines yesterday north-west of Chateau

hierry capturing prisoners and inflicting severe losses. War Department announces that more than a million and a half

ifles have been produced since entering the war. MacAdoo has recommended the Kitchin amendment to revenue laws to raise one third of twenty-four billion dollars, the estimated expenditures for 1919, by taxation,

Borglum, examined by Gregory, Hughes and Frierson but no pub-Probably German attack is impending at St. Miheil, patrols reporting troop trains passing westward of Toul.

Admission is made by military correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung that the big offensive has spent its force and that armies can not be expected to proceed now against the newly strengthened Allied lines.

CONFERES SHIP STRIKES MINE

Hague, June 7—Hospital ship Koningin Segentes carrying delegates to the Anglo-German war prisoners conference here struck mine off the English coast. Four firemen were killed but all others were taken off, PLANS FOR LANE ENTERTAINMENT

Honolulu, June 7-There will be no public reception for Prince Arthur of Connaught who is expected enroute to Japan. It is possible that Secretary Lane's party will arrive with British royal travelers, Plans for the Lane entertainment discussed. Governor's lawn fete tomorrow, and a series of public and semi-public receptions after return from Hawaii planned. Party leaves for Hilo on Wednesday. Booked to accompany party are Kuhio, McCarthy, Rivenburgh, Pinkham, Arthur Smith, Irwin, Farrington and Matheson. Lane may be expected to open the Fair. The exact date of the arrival of Lanc and of his desires are known only to Pinkham.

THURSDAY EVENING

NO FEAR FOR ARMY SUPPLIES

Washington, June 6-Cabinet discussed submarine situation, Heever said army's food cupply is uninterrupted, nor is there any fear in that regard.

STEAMER SUNK OFF VIRGINIA SHORE

Navy Department announced Norwegian steamer Eidsvold had Leen sunk vesterday afternoon 40 miles off Virginia coast; which was raider's last known position and closest known approach in shore. Naval (Continued on Page Eight.)

WIRELESS MARKET QUOTATIONS

SESSION 10:30 A. M. JUNE 7 1918.

	Ewa Plantation Company	28.00
	Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co	40.1.
2	McBryde Sugar Company	9.4
ı.	Cahu Sugar Company	31.5.
ß	Olaa Sugar Company	5.14
9	Pioneer Mill Company	29.1
ă.	Walalua Agricultural Company	25.00
	Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company	10.
e		2000
ľ	Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company	
ÿ	Engels Copper Company	4.5
o.		200
	Hawaiian Sugar Company	31. =
Š	Onomea Sugar Company	47.14
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4	Hawaiian Pineapple Company	45.52
	Oahu Railway & Land Company	Contract of the
â	Mutual Telephone Company	20.00
N	San Carlos	
1	Honokaa	
200	Montana Bingham	
T M	Madera	